

The Zionsharks (6-2-1) refused to let Alexander swim away with the crown in the Little Division of the IAB/AACI Youth Baseball League. A first-inning homerun made all the difference as the Sharks held on to edge Rose's Printing (4-3-2), 4-3. Elsewhere, Alexander Insurance (7-0-2) rallied against Cheese- cake (3-4-1) to knock the Nasty Carnivores out of contention. Anglo-Saxon Jerusalem (3-5) claimed another victory, albeit a close one, against Milgash Nevo (0-9), 8-6.

Mumma Mia (5-4) is suddenly back in contention in the Senior

Ziontours on the Hunt

Steve Klein

Division. The Mighty Legionnaires upset front runner Serman's Detroit (6-2), 10-9 to keep things interesting. Gush Etzion (4-5) fell victim to pitching twice against Arch Sems (4-5). Missing their pitching ace, the Gush could not make the final out of their make-up game. Then, their second ace held Arch Sems scoreless in the regularly scheduled match until she had to leave the contest.

The rest was history. Two minor divisional games featured its top two teams. Aztec Maarachot (7-2) maintained its lead by knocking off Sherry American Appliance (3-5), while Century Storage (6-2) kept pace with a 15-14 defeat of DSS (4-3). This week's schedule (all times 4:20 unless otherwise noted): Today: Sherry vs. Century Storage, Baka, 2:20 pm; Ser-

man's vs. Gush Etzion, Ramat Eshkol, 2:20 pm.

Sunday, June 11: Sherry vs. Dave's, Baka; Norman's vs. Zagag Shat, Beit Hahayal; DSS vs. Aztec, Ramat Eshkol; Arch Sems vs. Mumma Mia, Gan Sacher. Tuesday, June 13: Serman's Detroit vs. Arch Sems, Ramat Eshkol; Broder Bros. vs. Gush Etzion, Gan Sacher. Thursday, June 15: Rose's Printing vs. Anglo-Saxon Jerusalem, Ramat Eshkol (4:45); Ziontours vs. Alexander Insurance, Gan Sacher; Milgash Nevo vs. Cheeseecake, Beit Hahayal. ■

Summer Little League

Shimon Bar Lev

IAB Director Steve Klein announced the opening of the 1995 Youth Baseball Summer League. The league will run primarily during the month of July and is open to youth aged 7-12. The league is also looking for volunteer coaches to help run the seasons. For more information, call the AACI at 617151. ■

Rose's On A Roll



Steve Klein

Rose's Printing, a team based in Gush Etzion, has made an impression on the IAB/AACI Youth Baseball League. Rookie coaches Able Reichman and David Brandiss emphasize team spirit, sportsmanship and attitude as well as performance. The proof, they say, is in the pudding: Rose's has been a legitimate contender the

whole season, loaded with genuine talent. You won't find any counterfeits in this bunch.

Yali Eisenstock, a veteran little leaguer, contributes much from his experience through his power hitting and infield play. Elisha Fidor is not only a star pitcher but also consistent at the plate. Ariel Cass has shown good fielding abilities and versatility, playing first base, catcher, and outfield. Tzlon Blobshtein has been a dependable player, both at first

base and in the outfield. David Bidet is a natural at second base, which he shares with Blit Liebtog a continuously improving ball player. The Stern brothers, including Aryeh at shortstop and Noam at third base, are the mainstays of the team's infield defense. Mordechai Schwartz, who fills in at third base has shown his surprising ability as a clutch hitter in tight situations.

Izy Kowalski is tough in the outfield with a great arm. Meshe Katz has shown to be a competent and flexible player in the field and hits the ball hard when he connects. Yehuda Berkowitz is one of the team's most energetic members filling in at various positions. His brother, Kalman Berkowitz, has shown promise in scooping up the balls in right field. Zacharia Zigelman has shown to be one of Rose's most enthusiastic and improving players, dependable to take up the slack in the outfield or at the plate. ■

Rise Hi 19 - Ziontours 6

Rise-Hi exploded for six runs in the first inning and never looked back as it used the long ball, usually a regular part of its hitting arsenal to beat the Z-men. Por Rise Hi, Greg Hamburg hit a three-run homer and had six RBIs and Chaim Forst hit a two-run homer. Ethan Harow had three RBIs and played great defense at shortstop. Bar Harow picked up the win on the mound. For Ziontours, Stan "the man" Schriger hit a two-run homer and Blair Portnoy blasted a solo shot. Danny Gewirtz took the loss on the mound.

Manollas Tigers 7 - Dan Schneider Sports 3
The Tigers jumped to a four-run lead in the top of the third inning. Second baseman Mickey Feiner and centerfielder Ilan Spira excelled on defense. The "Ice Man" Ari Kadlerowicz

Rise Hi Races Home

Shimon Bar Lev

picked up the win. Eli Groner had a pair of hits for Dan Schneider. Ma'ale Adumim 15 - Aztec Glomar 0

Benny Hershkovitz homered to close out the scoring as Ma'ale Adumim shut out Aztec 15 - 0. Lea Krieger pitched the shutout for the activities and Yogi Rimel took the loss on the mound.

Dan Schneider Sports 7 - Shomrat Cubs 3

Mark Venethal pitched DSS to victory over the Cubs. Ari Lenk tripled and threw out a runner at plate for DSS. Bill Arcoi took the loss for the Cubs.

Norman's American Steakhouse

12 - Kalla Pistols 9

In the battle for the division lead, Norman's beat Kalla 12-9. Yehuda Aspler picked up a win as Norman's withstood a late Kalla rally that fell short. Pinny Rotter had a bases clearing triple that proved to be the difference in the game. Daniel Solomon went four for five. For Kalla, Adam Ben-Adam hit a bases loaded triple in the bottom of the seventh inning, but the game ended with the bases loaded and Kalla's potential winning run at plate.

Jerusalem Post Softball League Standings:

Global Financial (10-2); Rise Hi (10-2); Ziontours (10-4); Manollas (10-4); Shomrat (9-5); Crazy Richards (8-5); DSS (8-6); Normans (7-6); Big Apple Pizza (5-8); Kalla (5-8); Ma'ale Adumim (3-10); Gezer (3-10); Arch Seminars (2-10); Aztec (0-12). ■

Yeshiva Hoopsters

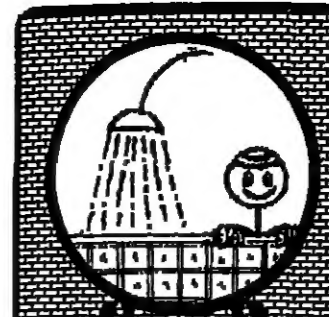
Yossi Lewis

Yeshiva Ma'ale Adumim's basketball team, the Yeshiva Hoopsters, opened their season with a 17-point victory over the Yeshiva Ma'ale Adumim team. The game appeared to be out of reach for the Hoopsters, but they pulled a half-time comeback and a tight game ensued. In the second half, the Hoopsters scored 18 points, while the Yeshiva Ma'ale Adumim team scored 17 points. The Hoopsters' victory was a testament to their hard work and dedication to the sport.

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Deputy Mayor Shmuel Meir joined by the 'Women in Green' and 'The Greater Jerusalem Forum' protest government policy in front of Oran House.

Meir's New Office

On Sunday, Deputy Mayor Shmuel Meir moved his new office into the Oran House, a building that has become a focal point for protests against government policy. Meir's move was met with criticism from the 'Women in Green' and 'The Greater Jerusalem Forum' groups, who argued that the government was trying to silence their voices. Meir, however, stated that the new office was a necessary step to improve government efficiency and transparency.

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Arafat's Mayor

Meet the newly appointed Mayor of Jerusalem, Dr. Amin Majaj. Dr. Majaj was appointed to the post this week by Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat. Majaj's appointment is part of Arafat's latest plan behind the Palestinian claim for a share in Israel's capital. Along with Majaj, Arafat also reinstated all surviving members of the pre-1967 city council who administered those parts of Jerusalem which were under Jordanian occupation.

House Arrest

Just two days after Deputy Mayor Shmuel Meir established his new office in front of Oran House, five members of the Greater Jerusalem Forum - students at Jerusalem's Beit Orat yeshiva - were arrested for allegedly shooting in the air near the home of Raisul Hussein, who was absent from his home at the time. The five were arrested after they turned up at the police station to lodge a complaint, saying their car windshield had been damaged by rocks thrown outside Hussein's home.

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LETTERS

Strictly Treif

While the meat at the new Jerusalem McDonald's may be kosher, the buns *mehadrin* and the cheese *Chalov Yisrael* - the combination is completely treif. I suspect that soon they will become kosher, not out of principle, but because it makes economic sense.
Ezra Frankel

The Last Word...

In an otherwise excellent report (*Mission Impossible, If May 26*) one item requires correction. The "Mea She'arim Missionary," a former employee of Mr. Israel, was released for work deficiencies and had long since left the country by the time Mr. Israel presented his curious demands to us. In addition, the Beit Din inspects the *kashrut* of produce, not of persons.
Name Withheld

As Old As You Feel

I enjoyed reading Asher Wein's article (*Like a Fine Wine, If June 2*), and would like to express my point of view as a woman.

When youngsters offer me their seat on a bus, my sole thought is how well brought up they are. My first shock came when a woman who looked about my age offered me her seat. I then realized that the adage "a woman is as old as she looks and a man is as old as he feels" should be changed to "a woman is as old as she feels and a man is old when he stops feeling." I only feel a senior citizen in terms of experience - I have stopped counting years.

I also go swimming every morning, albeit half an hour, and to lectures, *shulim*, concerts and other entertainments which I enjoy even more because being 60 plus there are discounts for most of these events and I am able to take advantage of all these things for which I had neither the time nor money while bringing up my family.

So far, I haven't joined any senior citizen's club. There are enough senior citizens at the places I attend - who else has so much time to spare?
Nita Weiss

Cleopatra's Secret

It was delightful to read Asher Wein's article. Congratulations to him. But I feel, as a woman, I can

even enlarge the picture somewhat. Getting ready for the day, this morning I took a shower with a shower gel, to add oil to my drying hide. Afterwards, I applied a face cream and a lotion to control my wrinkles and sagging skin, a potion for a spot itching on my belly. A dose of Voltarene cream for my aching wrist, before putting on the elastic wrist support. A foot cream to keep down the discomfort of my shoes. An Acomol to ease my arthritic pains, and a cup of coffee to keep me alert from the soothing effect of the Acomol while I am driving. And all this just before I got dressed.

Did Cleopatra use more before a visit by Anthony? Or how come 50 years ago I only needed a G-string bikini to look "ravishingly beautiful?"

Greetings to Asher Wein from a commiserating contemporary.
Anna Levin

Tree Chop

Kudos to sister-resident, Miriam Fleer of the Jewish Quarter (*Jewish Quarter Tree-Son, If May 19*). Mipe is a similar story. Five years ago two fully-grown, verdant trees in front of our house, one with branches right up against the wall of our first floor apartment, were chopped down. Our living room, facing west, has become exposed to the heat and glare of the sun from midday onwards for the better part of the year.

The action was arranged during our absence abroad for a family wedding, by neighbors from an adjacent building, knowing full well of my objection.

We have, in writing, promises of two mature trees (i.e. not saplings from the Reconstruction Company in Ilev, that would bring us the same shade again "within three years."

To date one *Poloventa Paradisa* has been planted, its girth wider than its height which this summer reaches just above the ground-floor windows.
Name Withheld

Condolence

The staff of *In Jerusalem* would like to extend our condolences and love to Sheila Zucker, who lost her beloved father Jack Rosenfeld earlier this week.

Correction

The correct phone number for NetMedia is 795860 and not as printed in last week's edition.

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Back In Black

Jerusalem Theater director Shmuel Silvan reports that the institution is now out of debt. This, after five straight years in the red including a record NIS 1.5 million deficit last year. Silvan says the theater is now NIS 200,000 in the black. Despite the improvement, there are no plans at this time to raise the salaries of employees which had been been trimmed by 10-20 percent to help balance the budget.

Ten Years for Stabber

She didn't get away with it the second time around. The Jerusalem District Court this week sentenced 23-year-old Aisha Abu-Hamde to 10 years in prison for attempting to stab a police officer for the second time. The three-judge panel found the woman guilty of attempted murder after determining that she returned to the entrance of the Western Wall Plaza last January. She attempted the attack only days after being released from jail on similar charges.

Caught In The Act

Two private investigators have been arrested on charges of illegally photographing a city *kashrut* inspector and a female companion in a naked embrace. The detectives, both *haredim*, were hired by the inspector's wife. They are being charged with invasion of privacy.

The investigators are alleged to have bribed the woman with NIS 4,000 to seduce the man before the detectives moved in to take the pictures.

New Center For Elderly Blind

A center for elderly blind immigrants has just been opened in Gilo. Established by the municipality's section for the development of social services in the Welfare Department, the goal of the center is to aid blind olim who are faced, in addition to the problems of blindness, with the problem of communication due to their lack of proficiency in Hebrew.

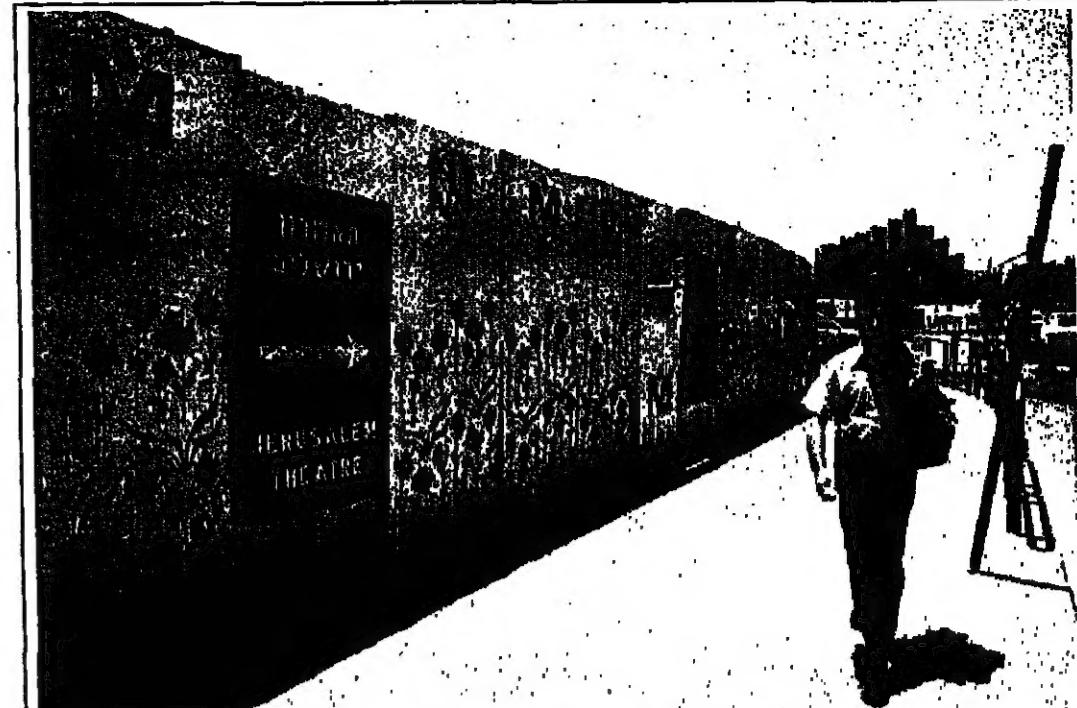
Hadassah Reunion

The Hadassah College is holding a reunion of program graduates from the last 25 years. The gathering will take place on June 20 at 5 pm at the college's campus located at 37 Hanevi'im Street. On the same evening there will also be a public display of the artistic works of the current graduating class. Guest speaker will be Education Minister Amnon Rubinstein.

The Unfortunate 500

City Director-General Ilan Cohen has prepared a list of 500 city employees who will be fired in the coming days as part of the city's plan to cut the budget. (Continued on Page 5)

CITY NOTES



Decorative Directions

Few have traveled along Herzl Boulevard without noticing the hundreds of anti-government posters plastered on a large security fence alongside a construction site. But politics and cement don't mix, according to the Moriah Construction Company. A few weeks ago, according to its spokesman Itcho Gur, the company decided to make the fence "decorative." Flowers and large green directional signs replaced the political posters. While the initiative was indeed an improvement, the floral fence has left several *In Jerusalem* readers perplexed because some of the directions are misleading. If contacted Gur, who said: "If the directions are wrong we will fix them." He added that the security fence was erected to block the construction site for the new tunnel, which is part of Road No. 4. The tunnel, he says, will be completed by next year.

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A New Direction

Theater director Alex Aron came to Jerusalem from New York nine months ago to study Middle Eastern history. Somehow, she landed up directing a play in Ramallah. She spoke to **Kelly Hartog** about her experiences.

"I feel like I've been living in the real theater of the absurd. Making art is a pretty absurd process no matter where you are, but making it under the conditions I've experienced here, raises it to a whole other level."

So says 27-year-old Alex Aron, a graduate of Wesleyan University in Connecticut, who worked extensively in the Big Apple and Seattle before making her way to Jerusalem. She is speaking of her experiences of living in Jerusalem and traveling every day to Ramallah for the last three months.

Aron came to Jerusalem after receiving a grant to study history at the Hebrew University. However, her theater background eventually brought her into contact with Ibrahim Najjar who runs the Assifa Theater in Ramallah.

The theater is only a year old — one of the first in the West Bank established since the onset of the Intifada, when all Palestinian theater had to go underground.

Aron was hired to direct a play for children with adult actors, which was performed as part of the first-ever Palestinian Children's Festival, sponsored by the P.A.'s Ministry of Culture — drawing audiences and performers from all over the West Bank, Jordan and east Jerusalem.

Aron says the Palestinian children's theater she has seen differs from Western theater. "I was struck by how well-behaved and hungry these kids were. In the US, the kids are often out of control. They can't sit still. But the kids here are really willing to forgive a lot to get to the story. In a way, we saturate our children to the West with so much culture that there's less tolerance for it."

What also impressed me was the amount of concern the community has about its culture and the way it educates its children," she notes. "Practically every Palestinian play I saw, be it for children or adults, concluded with a meeting, discussing the merits of the play. These meetings were held between representatives of the ministry of culture, the theater, the actors, intellectuals, teachers, writers, educators and audience members. Coming from America where I always feel starved for feedback, this is very honest and refreshing."

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Aron, who speaks neither Hebrew nor Arabic, says she prefers attending Palestinian theater over Israeli theater. "Palestinian theater is very visceral, emotional. Therefore, it's more accessible. It's based more on movement. Israeli theater tends to be more reliant on the text."

As for her own experiences working in Arabic, she admits to some difficulties — albeit humorous ones. "Everything I did in rehearsal had to be translated. Once I told everyone to freeze. They all walked around hugging themselves. The translator explained to me they were shivering. I had to explain that freeze meant don't move."

Overall, she says her experiences were very positive. "I came here with practically no knowledge of Arab culture. I've traveled to Egypt and Jordan and been in the West Bank for the past few months. I've learned a lot about a culture I knew nothing about and that I like a lot. Kindness, helpfulness, warmth, hospitality. These are stereotypical things, but it's really true. You just don't go anywhere without someone offering you a cup of coffee."

"There is this perception that the West Bank is this barbaric place — and my experience was nothing like that at all. The attitude to Westerners is very open, interested and knowledgeable."

And the theater of the absurd analogy? Aron says that it was only after spending time in Ramallah that she realized the problems she encountered in her work were part and parcel of the way of life in the West Bank.

The whole concept really hit home, she says, when Israel changed its clocks. "The Palestinians didn't change their clocks till a week later. And it's only a 20 minute drive from Jerusalem to Ramallah. It was crazy. Are you on Israeli time or Palestinian? You realize that it's not just a matter of physical boundaries."

"Frustration" is a term she uses frequently. "The conditions for everyone are frustrating on a daily basis," she explains. "People are constantly held up at checkpoints — and I was no exception. There were always circumstances beyond people's control that made them late to rehearsal or



Director Alex Aron with her four actors in the play "The Mole's Dance" outside the Friends' School in Ramallah.

not turn up at all. Then there are communication difficulties. People not having telephones in their homes so I couldn't ring and let them know changes to the rehearsal schedule."

"And yet for these people they are given. You have to accept them. You'd go out of your mind if you allowed the frustrations to get to you."

Despite her admission to "accepting" the situation, overall she admits to a certain sense of exhaustion at the whole social, psychological, political and emotional roller coaster her experiences brought her.

"There were times I went to Ramallah and everything was closed because there was a strike. The most recent one was over the Jerusalem land expropriations. It makes you realize that everything happening in the political spectrum affects you on a day to day basis."

It's very clear that Aron's whole raison d'être for going to Ramallah was to work in the theater. When she speaks of her theatrical experiences her eyes light up, quickly reminding you that she is neither peace ambassador, nor political activist — but merely a woman with an overwhelming desire to practice her craft in a new environment.

However, there is no real way to avoid the politics. Aron insists her views have been formed as a direct result of living in Jerusalem, yet working in close proximity with Palestinians. As neither Israeli nor Palestinian, she simply calls it as she sees it.

"A huge component has been the amount of psychological pressure that each individual Palestin-

ian has been under," she notes. "That made a large impression on me. Anxiety, worrying about their families, being unjustly beaten, imprisoned, tortured — just because they were in the wrong place at the wrong time. I have not met anybody who has not been affected this way."

And the theater, naturally, as anywhere, is a major political arena. "The hottest topic of conversation that I encountered in the Palestinian artistic community centers around this term 'normalization,' where cultural exchanges between two countries with normalized relations, happen freely. Their concern is that if Palestinians and Israelis work together in co-productions, especially in high-profile ones, it sends the wrong message at a time when things are still uncertain and there's still a great amount of change that needs to take place."

"Some Israeli artists have discussed with me their frustration in their attempts to get projects together with Palestinians," she adds. "Their argument is that peace has to begin somewhere, so why can't the educated artists set an example? I understand that. It's an honorable intent. However, I think there is a general lack of awareness on the part of most Israelis of what it is their Palestinian counterparts have been through. The Palestinian experience is a collective psychological trauma."

Citing the theater as a realm of change she notes, "I think there's a native on the part of Israeli actors to say, 'Let's work together.' Maybe it's best to get to know the Palestinians first — go see their plays, meet them after the show, talk to them about their experiences. But it just doesn't work to have a project and jump in and do it. I don't think that's understanding the sensitivity of the situation."

She relates last year's co-production of *Romeo and Juliet* as but one example. "It received a tremendous amount of attention and toured the world. But the Palestinians felt it had nothing to do with them. Apparently, no Palestinians from the West Bank participated in that production — only Israeli Arabs. It's not looked at as some guiding positive example of the possibilities of co-productions."

Adamantly shunning the "idealist" tag, Aron says she's always been more of a cynic, but does reveal, "It doesn't matter who you're working with, there is an intimacy and a way of learning about each other in rehearsal that is amazing. You joke, get angry with each other. Inevitably, you reveal things about your past experiences. We're talking about the theater where we play in the realm of emotions. I think that theater does have a big role to play in bringing people together. But to force theater to play a role that it can play, but might not be ready to play, might be a mistake."

In conclusion she says, "Palestinian culture is complex, as complex as the Israeli culture. It would take a long time to really understand both. There are thousands of separate threads that weave through the canvases of each culture, but I do think they are also woven into each other in profound ways, and in ways that are so obvious they are often overlooked."

Arafat's Mayor

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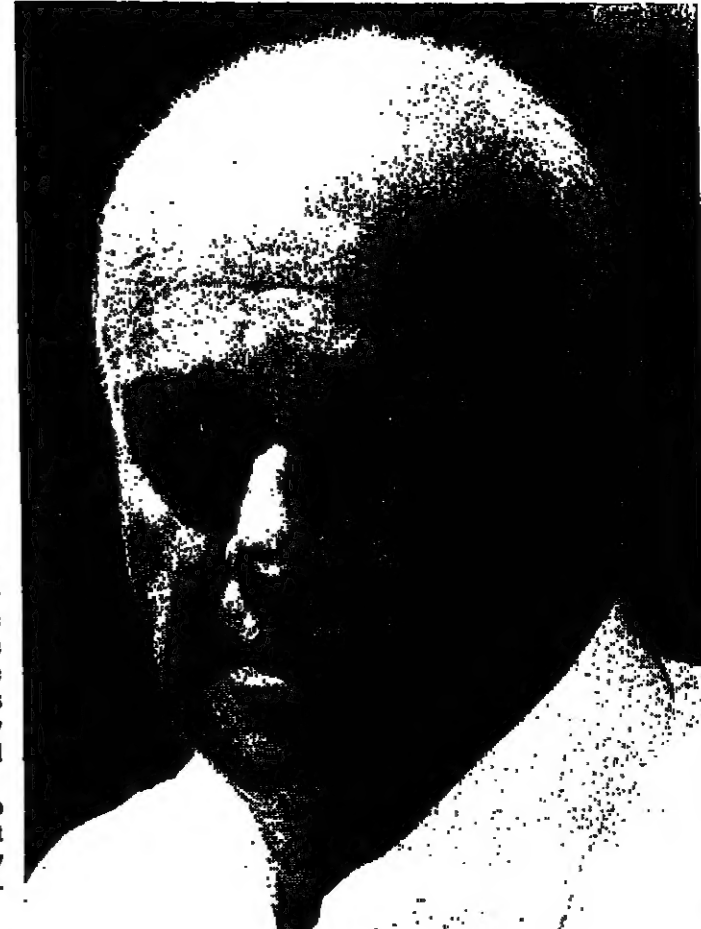
for pensioners who are former city employees."

A Jerusalem Christian physician, the 74-year-old 'mayor' was elected to the city council in 1963, but chose to resign a year later in order to assume the position of Health Minister in the Jordanian government. Seeking to appoint an elected councilman as mayor, Arafat "reinstated" Majaj because all other leading candidates are dead. Former mayor Ruchi Kalib died several months ago; his deputy, George Hadar, died in 1993.

Arafat plans to appoint other individuals to fill a 12-member council, to match its size during Jordanian days. While currently a mayor in name only, Majaj says he now plans to regularly convene the city council and "expand municipal services."

Mayor Olmert responded to the Palestinian appointment saying, "Jerusalem has only one municipality and this reality will never change."

Faisal Hussein, head of Jerusalem Affairs in the Palestinian Authority, said the new council "will get enough backing to provide municipal services to all 155,000 Palestinians in east Jerusalem." Olmert termed Hussein's



Dr. Amin Majaj.

statement, "A childish threat" and vowed that if Hussein "acts illegally, he will be dealt with accordingly."

Foreign Minister Shimon

Peres said that "there is no additional municipality. And what the Palestinian Authority decides on this issue has no value." (S.L.)

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he said, "The firings will affect all departments and are being done in a way to fully protect the workers' rights." But Workers Committee head Danny Bonfil refuses to accept the plan. He declared, "As long as I live and breathe, not even one worker will be laid off."

Rubinstein Appointed Judge

Former Cabinet Secretary and peace negotiator Elyakim Rubinstein was this week appointed judge to the Jerusalem District Court. Also appointed to the

bench was Eliyahu Ben-Zimra. Reacting to his appointment, Rubinstein said, "I've now moved from the more public field of diplomacy to the area of law. Judges have less of a need to be quoted in the press."

Poet's Corner

Tel Aviv based poet Karen Alkalay-Gut has been invited to read in the Library of Congress with noted American poet Jory Graeme. Jerusalemites will have the opportunity to hear Alkalay-Gut's work, along with that of prize-winning poet Reena Riblow, in "The Poetry in the Cellar" series coordinated by Rachel

Adelman. The readings will take place at 8:30 pm Sunday at The Literary Cafe, Yakar, 10 Halamed Hey, Katamon.

Kid Crime

A 13-year-old Jerusalemite was arrested this week and charged with 16 separate crimes. The minor was stopped after attacking and robbing two 12-year-old girls. Police say the youth has centered his criminal activities around the Canon Yerushalayim, but also broke-in to schools and robbed people on the street. He also has an 11-year-old partner whom police have

brought in for questioning. The prosecutor says the boy's parents admit to having no control over him. But despite calls for his incarceration, Judge Yitzhak Shimon ordered him released on NIS 2000 bail.

Aerobics Class Tear Gassed

On Tuesday night, while an aerobics class of 12 women in Ramot Gimmel were doing their sit-ups, smoke suddenly filled the room. Choking, with eyes burning, the women fled the studio only to find that a youngster from a local yeshiva had sprayed tear gas into the room. The youth fled into a nearby synagogue. The police are investigating the incident.

Community Center Boost

The Jerusalem Foundation has recently invested approximately \$8.5 million in five new community centers. Located in East Pigeon Ze'ev, Beit Hakerem, Neve Ya'akov, Baka and Ramot Bet, the new centers will offer a variety of services for all age groups.

Kollek's "Knighthood"

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, as sovereign head of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, has approved the admission of Teddy Kollek to the grade of Associate Knight of the Order, in recognition of his long-time work on its behalf.

The British Order of St. John of Jerusalem serves all over the world in the field of health. Its branch in Jerusalem is attached to St. John's Ophthalmic Hospital established in 1882 — the first of its kind in the Middle East. In 1960 new hospital premises were built, and since then it has aided some 60,000 patients each year.

Mayor's Kid Brother

Mayor Olmert's younger brother Yossi, is considering a run for Knesset. Several local politicians have told *In Jerusalem* that the younger Olmert has approached them for assistance in organizing his Jerusalem campaign in the upcoming primary Likud elections.

Dr. Yossi Olmert is a Middle East expert, formerly associated with Tel Aviv University's Shiloah Institute. After being rejected as head of the Institute, Olmert became director of the Government Press Office under the Shamir Government. He was dismissed following Rabin's election and in the past two years has been writing

soccer columns for *Yerushalayim*, a local Hebrew weekly, and acting as commentator on a cable television talk show. Olmert plans to make his English campaign debut when he speaks to the local Likud group on Sunday, June 18 at 8 pm at the Scoop Club. Those interested in attending, contact Jeremy at 611883.

Mayor's Royal Snub

Mayor Olmert and other top city officials stayed away from the British Consulate's reception last Monday in honor of Queen Elizabeth II's birthday. The boycott stems from Consul Richard John Dalton's decision to hold separate receptions for Jews and Arabs. The city also issued a statement lashing out at the British policy "in direct contradiction to efforts to bring city residents together despite political differences."

The Queen's birthday is celebrated at British consulates around the world. The consulate's policy in Jerusalem is to hold two receptions in keeping with their policy in support of a divided Jerusalem with the west for Jews and the east for Palestinians.

Youth Workers

The municipality's Department of Welfare dealing with youth, has established several new projects. "Teens for the Community" places new adolescent immigrants in different paid jobs in the community. One of the suggested programs for the youth is tutoring needy children. Other programs include helping community centers, hosting social gatherings and assisting the elderly. The program aims to cultivate feelings of responsibility, as well as increase the rapport between new immigrant youth and immigrant youth who have lived in Israel for several years.

Polo Anyone?

Approximately 200 members from over 48 countries of the LEN Association took part recently in their annual congress in Jerusalem.

The goal of the congress is to promote greater interaction of sporting activities in different countries in the coming year.

The association deals primarily with different forms of water sports. They connect the representatives of different European countries who meet once a year to plan for European contests, the establishment of regulations, and other administrative and professional activities.

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OPINION

Exploitation

Rabbi David Forman

Since the Six-Day War, Israel has encouraged the use of Arab labor in virtually all sectors of the blue-collar work force. And, we did it inexpensively. We employed Palestinians for cheap wages. This was and is clearly reprehensible. But cheap wages were only part of the package.

The absence of virtually any government supervision regarding the payments of medical insurance, social security, severance pay and other acceptable benefits, made it even more attractive for the Israeli boss to employ the Palestinian worker. All Israeli governments fostered Israeli dependence upon Arab labor because it was economically beneficial to do so.

Having infrequently protested this unequal approach to the labor laws, we are now witnessing the abandonment of this work force through a policy of "separation" of the Palestinian worker from any source of income. No matter what the extenuating circumstances, and no matter how painful it is for those who have lost loved ones to the horrendous scourge of Islamic terrorism, Israel has a responsibility - if not to continue employing Palestinian workers, then to sever itself from them in such a way that does not impose unbearable hardship upon the thousands of innocent Palestinians whom we encouraged to build much of the country's housing, improve the road infrastructures, and work in the service areas.

But now the territories are virtually closed. Palestinians are being collectively punished, economically condemned to live in dire poverty and desperation. Yet our sole concern seems to be how can we fill the work void created. To whom should we turn?

Jerusalem is experiencing a building spurt. In outlying communities, construction is moving at a dizzying pace. Since Ahad Ha'am's view of "Jewish labor" no longer seems to be an ideological part of Labor's world-view, the answer to the shortage of Palestinian workers is found in foreign imports. Now this in itself would not be so problematic except that we seem to be duplicating the same immoral treatment that was afforded the Palestinian workers.

How does one know this is to be the case? Get up early in the morning or take a stroll late in the evening through any neighborhood in Jerusalem. You will encounter Romanian, Turkish and Yugoslavian workers rummaging through garbage for clothes and even food.

Ask where they live, and you will find that they are crowded into unlivable apartments; no heat in the winter, no hot water, mattresses on floors, no cooking facilities.

No one has helped them with any adjustment problems. Sometimes they are brought into the country by Israeli employers.

Sometimes those employers are government institutions.

Simply put, there are no controls, no minimum wage, no social welfare concerns exhibited nor social benefits extended, no health provisions. In many cases, the situation with these foreign workers is far worse than with the Palestinians, for at least the Palestinians have a familial structure to which they can turn. The foreign workers are far away from their homeland, family, language and culture.

Deprivation can spark extreme behavior. While preaching peace, the government's continued closure of the territories not only lends support to a policy that is a recipe for institutionalized suppression, but worse; in terms of national security, it will heighten the frustration level of the Palestinians and bring more insane suicide bombings to our doorsteps.

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And that is what is happening to an extent with these foreign workers. By transferring our treatment of the Palestinian worker to their foreign replacements, we are fueling the fires of despair. Already, in Jerusalem we have seen it in petty thievery. Public drunkenness is a new phenomenon in my neighborhood. Catechisms and demeaning language are hurled upon women. Even incidents of violent confrontation have been recorded. In many of these cases, it is the foreign workers who are involved.

We regard them as little better than slave laborers. We relate to them in the same way that we relate to the Palestinian worker - with disdain and abuse. We simply exploit them. They have no rights whatsoever, even though they are here to fill what we consider to be a vital role in our economy.

One would think that concern for our own economic welfare would motivate us to relate to these workers with a modicum of decency. It makes good business sense to treat them well. Apparently though, our disregard for the foreigner is so embedded, that even crass considerations of self-interest do not affect us positively.

But what is most troubling is that we are not bothered by our basic inhumanity towards these people. Sadly, a foreign worker who has to look for his sustenance in a neighborhood trash bin says more about us than it does about him.

Rabbi David Forman serves as the spokesperson for Israeli Rabbits for Human Rights, Jerusalem.

CITYFRONT

The Eastern Express

It's been a long ride, but Israel-India cultural relations finally seem to have reached the straightway, with a flourish of exchanges and activities once undreamed of.
 Gail Lichtman reports.



Poet Nissim Ezekiel with Dr. Shalva Weil at the recent Mishkenot Sha'ananim poetry reading.

India where people are less worried and time concerned.

"My own infatuation with India is an infatuation with different religions, habits and a way of looking at the world," Weil continues. "Indians are fascinated with us because, on a political level, they see Israel as an anti-Moslem ally. Also, they are attracted to Israel as a young state which gained its independence at about the same time as India and has managed to develop and do amazing things."

The association draws its members from among "a community of lovers of India," Weil notes. "Some of us have lived 10 or 15 years in India. We also include leading figures from India's three Jewish communities - Cochin, Bene Israel and Baghdadi - as well as academics."

Since its founding, the association has, among its events, sponsored a reception at the Jerusalem Cinematheque for Suyam Bengal, one of India's top film producers, co-sponsored a reception for singer Ravi Shankar, and arranged a reception for caricaturist

Mario Miranada, who was in Israel about three months ago as a guest of the Foreign Ministry.

"We fit in with the changing

Indian Embassy looks upon us as an official friendship association and relies upon us to inform visiting Indians about Israel and the

"Historically, Israel-India relations have been a bumpy road ... But while there were no formal diplomatic relations between the two countries, there was a pro-Israel feeling among the Indian people and a love relationship on the part of Israelis with India."

relations between Israel and India," Weil notes. "Our organization enjoys the backing of the Israeli Foreign Ministry and the superb cooperation of the Indian Embassy in Israel. In fact, the

Jewish religion." In 1993, the East Jerusalem Development Corporation turned to the association for help in organizing an Indian pavilion at its annual arts and crafts fair.

"It was a massive arts and crafts exhibition, the best pavilion at the fair," Weil claims. "And last year, they came to us again."

Weil, who was in India in January, witnessed the debut of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, led by Zubin Mehta. "I flew to Bombay to meet with Zubin. I was in the Bombay stadium with some 10,000 Indians to hear the concert. It was so moving to hear Mehta play there. In India, the event was treated as Zubin returning home with his orchestra. It is impossible to understand how loved he is in India. Prime Minister Narasimha Rao personally expressed his delight with Zubin and the orchestra in a private meeting I had with him. I am not a political analyst, but sometimes I think that the whole affair with the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra was bound up with the fact that some people thought Zubin should be the first to bring an Israeli orchestra to India."

For Weil, the Israel-India Cultural Association has an Indian counterpart in the Shalom India-Israel Center headed by Salome Parikh, who Weil sees as her Indian alter ego. Due to India's size and the depth of interest in Israel, the country has more than one friendship association active in promoting cultural understanding. In March, there was a conference on Jewish emigration to India during World War II sponsored by the All India-Israel Friendship League, the umbrella organization for the 60-odd friendship associations.

Weil anticipates more activities in the future. "I see our association growing. People are really interested in the spread of information on Indian culture. I see our efforts as a way of overcoming ethnocentricity. India opens the mind and the eyes. My own studies of Indian Jews totally enriched me. If our association can in any way contribute to Israel being more open and liberal, this will be a great accomplishment."

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Testing the System

The Denmark school will be replaced by a Tali School in the fall. The test case of Denmark has caused educators to question the new city policy of school choice. Ahron Shapiro reports.

The recent decision to gradually replace Katamon's Denmark Comprehensive School with a Tali school has been met with a barrage of protest in the city.

On June 12, high school teachers city-wide walked out of their classrooms for an hour to protest the move. Also on Monday, a demonstration was held outside City Hall of students and teachers of Denmark, as well as teachers from around the city.

Following the demonstration, U. contacted Nissim Solomon, director of the city's Education Department, who explained the changes. "We are changing the master pedagogical plan at Denmark towards a Tali school. What this means is, in the short term, all students now at Denmark will complete their studies normally. Starting in 1996, the junior high school of Tali will move into the school, and the transition will begin."

Students from the Gilo-Pata area at that point will have three choices of schools to attend, Solomon said, Tali, Kedma and Beit HaHinuach. The vast majority are expected to choose Beit HaHinuach.

The case of the Denmark school has been brought to the attention of educators nation-

wide, who are concerned that a new city policy of choice in schooling will mean the end of school integration. The demonstrators painted a bleak picture for future education in the country - a place, they say, where schools will become highly polarized, "elitist" and elitist.

"If this dangerous policy goes through, soon you'll see there will be schools for the rich, and schools for the poor, schools for those with *protektion* and schools for the intelligentsia... It is a danger to the country's unity," said Ran Erez, head of the Professional Teachers of Secondary High Schools.

Erez, whose organization represents teachers nationwide, says the Jerusalem municipality's school choice program is a test case for

"We must stop this phenomenon before it starts, and it starts with Denmark."

other municipalities around the country. "We must stop this phenomenon before it starts, and it starts with Denmark."

Jerusalem teachers protesting the school choice policy declined to be identified, but spoke out strongly against the closure of Denmark.

"We're certainly worried that closing Denmark will result in numerous firings and transfers," said one teacher. "The Education Department has not told us very much." He said, however, that the issue at Denmark goes far beyond a simple labor dispute.

"This is really an attack on integration in education," said another teacher.

"The real victims here if Denmark closes will be the students," said another teacher. "Denmark is a special school that offers unique courses. That will all be lost."

Solomon vehemently denied that students' education will suffer under the new system, insisting that choices can only benefit the overall quality of education.

He dismissed the charge that school choice will destroy integration as "baseless." "Right now, there are a large number of students from lower socio-economic backgrounds at Denmark, and a large number of students of middle socio-economic backgrounds at Beit HaHinuach. After the school choice system is implemented, there will be a much better mixture of classes than exists today," Solomon said. "There will actually be an improvement in integration."

Almost forgotten in the tumult are the serious problems that have surrounded Denmark in recent years. Teachers at the protest spoke of a "loss of control" at the school, which they blame on the administration. One concerned parent told *In Jerusalem* that he pulled his daughter out of Denmark after she had been beaten by another student. "The school is unquestionably dangerous," he said.

Students at the demonstration, however, talked about school pride rather than fear. Natalie Alakim is graduating from Denmark this year. "Denmark is my school. The students are my friends, I know all the teachers. It is a good school and it is wrong to close it," she said.

Yoni Mandel is an 11th grade student at Denmark. His class is not directly affected by the closure, but he is still upset by it. "Sure, there will be a Tali school here, but most of the students I know don't want to be in a Messianic religious school," said Mandel. "I am proud of my integrated school. Now, there are a few problems and instead of dealing with them, the city would rather close Denmark. When the Tali school comes, the integration will be gone."

Summer Holiday Camps

SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION

Debra Stahl

SOME 30,000 youths from all over Jerusalem, between the ages of five and 15 will participate in summer camp programs, says Chaim Paz, the Jerusalem municipality's Chief Coordinator for the Department of Youth and Social Activity. Families have a choice of over 250 summer camps, of which a dozen or so are privately organized.

The most popular, Paz maintains, is the social camp. Other more specialized programs focus on subjects ranging from art, communications, multi-media (animation), and photography, to of course, sports. Approximately twenty of these summer camps are suited for religious children. In addition, says Paz, 1,500 youngsters from East Jerusalem will partake in summer programs through their local schools.

Programs usually run for 18 days and cost between NIS 440 and NIS 600, he continues. Discounts are available for both large and economically distressed families he adds.

The Department of Youth and Social Activities has organized 100 educational activities which the various camps may incorporate at their discretion. New activities to look forward to, announces Paz, include the Italian circus which has been invited especially for Jerusalem's youth and will be performing at Liberty Bell Park between July 9 - 12.

Also new this summer is the sleep-away style camp at Eilat Yael where children spend seven days together and sleep in Indian tepees.

Other important activities available to camps, says Paz, in-

Over 250 summer camps available in Jerusalem



Summer camps offer many opportunities for informal learning experiences

clude free public services such as a visit by local police who lecture children on how to properly cross a street.

In 1994, 34 of the 47 children killed in traffic accidents, were killed crossing the street, declares the prospective sent out to all camps.

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able to all teens is Jerusalem's unique exchange program. Cafri explains how this program was developed twenty-five years ago at the request of the German Ministry of Youth / Department of Foreign Affairs. Their dream was for second and third generation non-Jewish survivors of the Second World War to bridge the socio-cultural gap which existed with wartime adversaries.

After the program got off the ground with France, the German Foreign Ministry turned to Israel. Today, boasts Cafri, Jerusalem sends approximately 15 delegations annually to Europe and the United States and in return receives over 40 delegations here in Jerusalem.

The program is open to all Jerusalem students between the ages of 16 and 17, regardless of religious or ethnic affiliation. Applications are processed through schools in the spring. Candidates must have a good command of English and a recommendation from their school. Interviews are conducted by the International Exchange Division and approximately twenty youths are handpicked for each delegation and matched with someone from abroad.

Those youths selected spend two to three weeks living with their host family abroad and later in the year reciprocate the hospitality to their new friends. The cost of the program is subsidized by the municipality and private donors. In addition Cafri says, the German government subsidizes those delegations going to Germany. Parents must finance the rest of the trip's cost.

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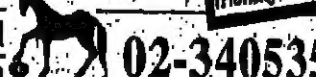
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ing grades 6 through 9. Activities
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Miriam Braun

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We live on the second floor with easy access for a kitten to climb up and down the jasmloe which grows by our porch. For reasons neither the vet nor I could fathom, the "babies" didn't

take advantage of their freedom and so far have never left the apartment (unlike their mother who makes a career out of gallivanting).

The kittens grew up spending 24 hours a day together, and are very dependent on one another, and when they matured, they "got married."

Three weeks ago, my daughter Tara woke me during the night to inform me that the new kittens had arrived. I checked the closet and counted four new kittens. One looked exactly like the grandmother, one like the new mother and two were copies of the father. When the father came to the closet to check what the excitement was all about, he started cleaning the kittens and

the mother, and spent the rest of the night with the new family.

The following morning, "Grandma" returned home after a night on the town, inspected the closet and exclaimed: "Look what we have here, these must be mine!" She drew four kittens to her and nursed them (or so she believed). Realizing they would dehydrate if I didn't separate them, I returned the new babies to their real mother. For the first 10 days, the grandma cat stayed with the new mother and the babies, nurturing the entire family by keeping them warm and cleaning them. Sometime during the second week, she (the grandmother) had had enough of this domesticated lifestyle and returned to her former habits. To this day, three and a half weeks later, the daddy cat spends a good deal of his time grooming and watching over the new litter (while the mommy sunbathes on the porch). I placed a box with a blanket next to the closet for the father so he wouldn't feel left out whenever the mother returns and tends to her babies.

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Belt Hakerin resident "Sinky" shields herself from the scorching Jerusalem heatwave. Sinky has lots to feel cool about... she just received an In Jerusalem prize of her favorite fare from a local pet store.



We'll Get 'Em Next Year!

Shimon Bar Lev

The owner of Dave's Hair Design, Dave Silverman, decided to boost the morale of his Little League troops on Sunday. With a little help from his friend, Charlie the Clown, Dave closed his shop early and threw the team a pizza party.

Dave decided to become a sponsor because he was involved in Little League his entire youth. Now, he says, he is ready to give something back.

Why the party? "The team has worked hard all season, so they deserve it. Anyway, we'll get 'em next year!" Dave hopes that the party will help set a precedent for other sponsors to get more involved with their teams.

SPORTS

The Gush

Roy Stern

Gush Etzion is a team which consists of veterans as well as new players. At third base is 1994 All-Star Meira Stern, who continues to excel with her strong-armed fielding. Her brother, Gidon "Scooter" Stern, has taken over duties at third base with his long-range throwing. The right side of the infield includes rookie Rafi Greblin at second and slick fielding Yacov Ehrlich at first.

The outfield is shaped by the returning rifle armed Mecha Katz, who is also noted for hitting a blast out of the Ramat Eshkol park, and brother-sister combo Atara and David Daniel. Newcomers who are being broken into the line-up include Daniel Weiss, Moshe Baumel, and French import Miriam Blah.

Returning from last season and rounding out the team are mites David "Babe" Shouder and backstop David "Yogi" Gancz. David is the pitching ace of the staff. The team is coached by Ray Tizabi, on loan from Hebrew U., and Roy Stern.

Serman's Clinches Crown

Steve Klein

Serman's Detroit (7-2-1) secured its first title on Friday and the first of the 1995 IAB/AACI campaign. However, Broder Bros. (3-6-1) delayed their celebration with a seven-run rally on Tuesday to draw an 11-1 tie.

Offensive fireworks dictated the pace of Serman's next match with Gush Etzion (5-6), but the team survived 14-10 to take the Senior Division crown. The Gush had been looking good after masterminding Mamma Mia's pitching (6-5), 9-4, but could not keep pace with the new champs.

Dave's Hair Design (0-7) came its closest yet to tasting victory against Sherry American Appliance (4-5). Its defense kept the game relatively low scoring, but Sherry still held the upper-hand, 13-7. Zagag Shal (2-8) chalked up his second victory against Dave's, but fell to Norman's American Steakhouse (6-1), 26-16, despite Sherry's last-inning power display. Century Storage (7-2) dominated Sherry, 15-2.

Alexander Insurance (8-0-2) came from behind to knock Rose's Printing (5-3-2) out of the Little Division race. Down 1-0, a grand slam propelled the Raiders to a 4-2 victory. The Zlontours Sharks (7-2-1) devoured Milgash Nevo (0-10) to stay alive in the chase. Finally, a broken down bus kept Cheesecake (3-5-1) and Anglo-Saxon Jerusalem (3-6) idle.

This week's schedule (all times 4:20 pm unless otherwise noted):

Sunday, June 18: Aztec vs. Century, Baka; Norman's vs. DSS, Beit Hahayal; Zagag Shal vs. Sherry, Ramat Eshkol; Mamma Mia vs. Broder Bros., Gan Sacher (end of Senior Division regular season).

Thursday, June 22: Rose's Printing vs. Alexander Insurance, Beit Hahayal (4:45 pm); Cheesecake vs. Milgash Nevo, Ramat Eshkol (end of Little Division season).

Next Friday: Century Storage vs. Norman's, YMCA (2:20 pm).



DSS Turns It On

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FRIDAY, JUNE 16

MUSIC

Concert: Susanna Cohen on bassoon, David Brauer & Arye Bar Drona on violin, Clara Nosonitsky on viola & Yisroel Berkovitch on cello play Jacob, Verdi & Devienne; 9 Harav Kook, 11 am, #245068, NIS 15/10. Jazz Jam Session: Pargod Theater, 94 Bezalet St., 1:30 pm, #258819, free. Summer Celebration: folk & sixties songs & dancing; Beit Shmuel, 10:30 pm, #203456, fee.

LECTURES

Tora Insights, by Rav Munk (men & women); Jerusalem Academy of Jewish Studies, 18 Blau St., 9 am, #17647.

SOCIAL/GRUUPS

Flamenco Dance - classes; Beka Community Center, Sports Hall, corner of Dan & Zebulun streets, beginners: 10 am; Intermediate: 11:30, info: #277578.

TOURS

The German Colony: In the footsteps of the Templars, guided by Uzi Bilan

Art Exhibition

by Tamara Canin Rose
International YMCA - Lobby
King David St., till June 30, 1995

(Hebrew); meet at the old Crown Theater in Liberty Bell Garden, 10 am, free (SPNI-sponsored).

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

CHILDREN

The Hasty Duckling, puppet theater (Hebrew, ages 3+); Train Theater, Liberty Bell Garden, 11 am, NIS 20 (4th ticket free). Bloomfield Science Museum; Givat Ram, 10 am - 3 pm.

MUSIC

Chamber Music: Schubert, Sonata Arpeggione; Paganini, Sonata for Viola; Brahms, Quartet in A-Major; Targ Music Center, Ein Kerem, 11 am, #617075, NIS 30/20.

MUSIC in the Heart of the Country: Baroque Ensemble; Cochava Taragon Iluz, Arkadi Melamed - viola, Irina Brachstein - harpsichord; Khan Hakameri, between moshavim Agur & Luzit, 12:30 pm, #9915786, NIS 20.

Rabbi Moshe Shur in concert with other members of the original Diaspora Yeshiva Band; Yakar, 10 HaLamed Hey St., 9:30 pm.

Aviv Oboe Quartet, Ori Meraz - oboe & English horn; Chaya Livni - violin, Zuri Chayuf - cello, Shomrit Silva -

viola; Haydn, Mozart, Francaix; Bible Lands Museum, wine & cheese at 8:30 pm, concert begins at 9:15, NIS 30/25 (benefits the three Jerusalem Post Funds).

South American Jewish Music: Yehuda Glanz in "Na'aleh"; Geshar, 10 King David St., 9:30 pm, #241015.

LECTURES
Ethics in Business and Government, with Dr. Meir Tamari; AACI, 6 Mane St., 9 pm.

THEATER
Hamlet, Beit Lessin production of this original Hebrew play, directed by the author, Shmuel Hasfari, centering around one Israeli family's Pessah seder; Jerusalem Theater, Sherover Theater, 9 pm (also on Sun, Mon., & Tues., at 8:30 pm).

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

CHILDREN

English Storyhour; East Talpott Community Center, 4:30 pm, free.

LECTURES

Strive for Truth, by Rav A. Carmel (men & women); The Jerusalem Academy of Jewish Studies, 18 Blau St., 11 am, #617647.

Issues in Engagement & Marriage, by

R' Shimon Shagar (Hebrew, 2nd of 3); Yakar, 10 HaLamed Hey St., 6:30 pm, #612310.

Evening of Remembrance for the Victims of Arafat's Terror in Israel, speakers include: Yosef Mendelovich, Miriam Lapid, Rabbi Eliahu Schlesinger (Chief Rabbi, Gilo), & violinist Yehoshua Rochman; Yeshurun Synagogue, 44 King George St., 7:30 pm, info: VAT, #21106.

Evening in Memory of Prof. Ya'akov Leif Talmon (in Hebrew); Academy of Sciences and Humanities, Einstein Square (43 Jabotinsky St.), 6:30 pm. How to Fix Everything, Session #2; AACI, 7:30 pm, register: #619252.

Between Jerusalem & Wadi Ara'ah, Jewish & Arab storytellers (Hebrew); Zlonist Confederation House, 8 pm, #245206, NIS 10.

LITERARY
Poetry in the Cellar, with Reena Riblow & Karen Alkalay Gut; The Literary Cafe, Yakar, 10 HaLamed Hey (former Misgav Ladach), 8:30 pm, #612310, NIS 5.

SOCIAL/GRUUPS
Likud in English, with guest speaker Yossi Olmert; Club Scoop (behind Mashbir), 8 pm, details: J. Stock, h: #611883; w: #208558.

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AMIT Women Seminar & Supper:
The Age of Anxiety: Coping Strategies; Geshar Center, 3, 7:15 pm, resv: 619222, 663763, 860998.

MONDAY, JUNE 19

CHILDREN

Little Red Riding Hood Stories, Story Theater with Nomi Polver (Hebrew, ages 4+); Train Theater, Liberty Bell Garden, 5:30 pm, #618514/619391.

MUSIC

Leah Fohrman Afternoon Concert: Miriam Meltzer, soprano, & Neta Ladar, harpsichord, play Purcell, Handel, Bach; Hebrew U., Mt. Scopus, Humanities, room 2715, 1:30 pm, fee. Etmahita, classical concerts broadcast live by Israel Radio; Jerusalem Theater, Henry Crown Auditorium, 5 pm, #617167, free.

Songs in Hebrew & Arabic, by Hava Samir; Beit Shmuel, 8 pm, #203456, fee.

G.S. Sachdev, Master of the Indian Flute; Zlonist Confederation House, 8:30 pm, #714854, NIS 55/50.

LECTURES

Tora & Science, by Prof. L. Letz; Jerusalem Academy of Jewish Studies

18 Blau St., 10 am, #617647.

Jewish Philosophy & Ethics, based on Mesilat Yesharim, by Rabbi Naholi Weinberg (men & women); Hechal Shlomo, room 109, 10 am.

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Men and Women: Conflicting Images of the Divine, by Rabbi Mordechai Oshel (2nd of 3-part series); Israel Center, 10 Straus, 8 pm, #362660.

Why the Media Needs Watching, by Yisrael Medad, Media Watch; Center for Conservative Judaism, 2 Agon St., 8 pm, #256386, NIS 5.

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Aharon Appelfeld reads from his work, discusses, & autographs his books; Tmol Shilshom Bookstore Cafe, 5 Yoel Salomon St. (Nahlat Shiva), 7:30 pm, #232758.

SOCIAL/GRUUPS
La Leche League of Bayit Vegan, support group for breastfeeding mothers; 10:30 am, call Tove, #615978.

Let's Play Bridge; AACI, 6 Mane St., 7:30 pm, details: Richard, #636494.

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Jerusalem Scrabble Club; ICCY, 12 Emek Refaim (buses 4, 14, 18), 7:30 pm, info: Sam, #767967.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

CHILDREN
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CHILDREN
Storyhour; Jewish Quarter Library, 3:30 pm, free.

MUSIC
Music for a Summer Evening, Hillo-Heyrow University Orchestra play Roshni & Mendelssohn; Henry Crown Aud., Jerusalem Theater, 8:30 pm.

LECTURES
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Yehuda Glanz, mixing South American ethnic instruments together with traditional Jewish sounds, performs this Saturday night at the Geshar Center Auditorium, 9:30 pm.



This angel appears at one Israeli family's seder in 'Hametz', the new Hebrew play performed this Saturday night through Tuesday at the Jerusalem Theater.

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Story Hour, Yaira Sapir (ages 4-7, Hebrew); Israel Museum, Youth Wing, 4-7 pm, #633278/708835, NIS 5.

Puppet Theater, with Michael Arad (Hebrew, ages 4+); Israel Museum, 'Hoyon' exhibit, 5:30 pm, free.

Bloomfield Science Museum; Givat Ram, 10 am-8 pm (Mon., Wed., Thurs. till 6 pm, Fri. till 1 pm, closed Sun.), #618690, NIS 12 for children over 5 (there are activities for under 5)/NIS 40-family card.

MUSIC

Afternoon Concert: Jerusalem String Trio play Haydn, Mozart & Beethoven; Magid Aud., Hebrew U. Faculty of Medicine, Ein Kerem, 2 pm, free.

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The State Department FLO Compliance Report: A Whitehouse or a Credible Document, followed by audio visual presentation of PLO TV appearance of Arafat after Nobel Prize in Oslo; Beit Agon, 37 Hillel St., 5 pm, resv: #257303, NIS 12 incl. coffee.

A Guided Tour of Petra, by Prof. Avraham Negov (in Hebrew); Israel Museum, Springer Aud., 8 pm, NIS 20/10.

Psychology of a Jew for Jesus, by Shmuel Golding; Jerusalem Institute of Biblical Polemics, 23 Keren Kayemet, 8 pm, free.

Blazing New Trails: Mondo Beyonda - numerous artists including Luke Cresswell (Stomp), David Cale, Paul Zalom, The Kipper Kids, Pat Olesko & others, last in the Visions for a Changing American Theater series

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